

ELECTRICITY AND THE FARMER TODAY

Made to Turn His Mill, Grind
His Corn or Cut Wood

LABOR SAVING DEVICES ARE VERY NUMEROUS

The farmer is just awakening to the importance of power in connection with his agricultural work. It has been practically demonstrated that electricity is the ideal power for farm use, because it can be readily transmitted, with safety and economy, to any point where needed and applied in any quantity desired. With electricity the power plant, whether the energy is generated from water, steam or gasoline, is always located in one place and the current is transmitted over insulated wires to the milk room, the dairy, the hay loft or to any other part of the farm and farm buildings to do the work or to dispel the darkness.

Among the power machines which can be purchased for a nominal sum in these days of labor-saving devices are the following:

Feed grinders, root cutters, fodder cutters, fanning mills, grindstones, circular saws, corn shellers, drill presses, ensilage cutters and elevators, horse clippers, milking machines, grain separators, threshing machines, cream separators, churns, vacuum cleaners, ice cream freezers, dough mixers, feed mixers, chicken hatchers and numerous other machines and implements.

All these machines can be readily operated by small motors.

The amount of power required to operate many of these is small. The presence of a plant of sufficient capacity to operate one or two particular machines often makes it possible to use the power for many of the other purposes. The amount of work that small amount of power will do may be judged from the following brief statements of what is actually being done with small existing power plants.

Six horse power will drive a grain separator and thresh 2500 bushels of oats in ten hours.

Three horse power furnishes all power needed to make 6000 pounds of milk into cheese in one day.

Six horse power will run a feed mill grinding twenty bushels of corn an hour.

Five horse power grinds twenty-five to forty bushels of feed, or ten to twelve bushels of ear corn an hour.

Seven horse power drives an 18-inch separator, burr mill and corn cob crusher and corn sheller, grinding from twelve to fifteen bushels of good fine meal.

Six horse power runs a heavy apple grater, grinding and pressing two hundred to two hundred and fifty bushels of apples an hour.

Five horse power will drive a 30-inch circular saw, sawing from

(continued on page four.)

A Duet

Soprano was Miss Perkins.

A Bass Mr. Brown.

They sang duets together—

while

up he

went

down!

—Harold Susman in *Woman's Home Companion* for April.

COL. D. W. WOOD BOOSTS FOR ALAMOGORDO

Has Induced Friend to Locate
Here With Him

J. B. OFNER OF WASHINGTON TO ARRIVE SOON

Washington, D. C. 3-30, 11.

My Dear Col. Wood:—
Your letter came in a bouquet and I think I attended to all your requests except the railroad rate coal case, which I shall approach with veneration. I have heard of people putting water in whiskey and charging for it on a whiskey basis, but I never ran across a matter where a railroad company adulterated coal with water. You are most assuredly a push-blazer in the law.

Colonel I think I have a world beater in my interstate commerce law digest. It has improved in many new ways.

The Doctor is getting ready to leave here soon. He is looking for an island about an acre. I don't know whether he Peter, the Hermit, or Robinson Crusoe reincarnated. He is a mighty good fellow and his peculiarities are demurrable on the ground of aestheticism. Well I told him that he ought to go out and live 14 months on a homestead and commute. I have him groggy on the idea. Now if you care to augment the population of Alamogordo and at the same time put its intellectual standards on a still higher plane than they have been since your advent, why I will send him out. Let me know (1) the population, (2) altitude, (3) climatic conditions, (4) cost of living for the doctor, (5) never mind the death rate because Doc. is after the longevity record, (6) can you pick him out 160 acres to jump on so that he can leave here knowing that he can find a good piece of land near you and also close to town, (such other matters and literature as pertinent.) Write fully but not when full. In other words "fully" refers to the reply hereto and not to your state of ebriety.

You will get a pamphlet of popular government so that while you have gone back to nature to till the soil, you can also, between the turns of the spades, philosophize on economics and the sovereignty of the people. You know Jefferson slipped a good one over. All men are equal in the pursuit of happiness. Impliedly that they are not equal in catching up with it.

One of your letters I referred to the office so that you would get stuff officially. Blaze away. Yes I am sure that you have added a lot of new experiences to your variegated career which is now in the Tolstoi period. Miss P. and I would certainly like to hear you tell them and I guess we will soon.

If I had nothing else to do, I would unhesitatingly come down and file on the next claim to you. I mean it.

Say Colonel if Doc. goes out, have some of the boys meet him and make him dance to the tune of a civilizer. I have joshed him on being a tenderfoot.

Well I have got to the falling off place and will cease.

With sincerity.

J. B. OFNER.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The good natured Colonel has evidently

A Psalm of Irrigating.

MAE PERRODINE.

Tell me not, in joyful numbers
Irrigating is a dream,
When you're forced to lose your slumbers,
Toiling in the starlight gleam.

Down the paths of direst sorrow,
Lies the irrigator's way;
For the winds that blow to-morrow
Steal his labor of to-day.

Irrigators' lives remind us
We should have a purpose grand,
And departing, leave behind us
Gardens in the desert sand.

Gardens, that perhaps another
When no longer we are seen,
An unburdened, carefree brother,
May enjoy our pastures green.

Let us do, lest others do us;
Early at our task and late,
Think of what would happen to us
If we didn't irrigate!

been "getting busy" since coming to Alamogordo, at least one would be led to believe from the first part of the letter. The result may prove interesting. For the benefit of Mr. Ofner, we will try to answer his questions and trust that he may decide to cast his lot in Alamogordo. First, 2000 population. Second, 4,320 feet altitude. Climatic conditions are most favorable; dry and moderate. Fourth, cost of living a trifle higher in some lines and cheaper in others—a happy medium. Sixth, yes, see A. F. Menger.

How Editors Get Rich

It is not good policy to give business secrets away, but as many people wonder how editors get rich so quick, we give out the following information, remarks the editor of the Paxton (Ill.) Register, hoping that every one of our readers will not take advantage of this and engage in the newspaper business.

"A fellow terming himself 'Ganderbone's Forecast' located at St. Louis, offers to furnish us a lot of poetry and other silly stuff, if we will run an advertisement in the Register each week.

"A fellow out west wants us to run a lot of advertising for him for nothing, and if it brings results he may become a customer.

"A gun firm wants us to run \$19 worth of advertising and then send in \$10 in exchange for a shotgun. Such a gun would retail at about \$6. For running \$17 worth of locals we can get a \$1 magazine telling us how to do dressmaking at home. By running \$50 worth of advertising and sending \$35 to an Atlantic City firm we will be given a deed to a lot. When the tide is in the lot stands six feet under water.

A Kansas real estate firm will give us a deed to a lot 22x60 ft. for \$40 worth of advertising and \$25 cash. We wrote a fellow who knew of the lots offered and he replied that they had no cash value, but a trading value of about \$5.

"If we can run a column write-up of a doings to be held in North Dakota this fall, amounting to about \$7, we will be sent two \$1 tickets. Our railroad fare up there and back, for two, would be about \$60. We can have almost any Chicago daily paper sent us free. The subscription rate is only \$4, but all we have to do is to run \$36 worth of locals.

"For \$40 worth of advertising

and \$25 cash we can own a bicycle. The wheel sells for just \$12. About one dozen firms are wanting to give us shares in gold mines for advertising. A nursery firm will send us a 25c rose bush for only \$5 worth of advertising. For running a six inch advertisement for one year we get a gross of pills."—Centerville, (Mich.) Observer.

The Land of Health

While looking over our papers received Sunday morning we noticed two papers especially, both were from of the middle eastern states and on first pages of one there was recorded eleven deaths. On the front page of the second there were nine death notices.

In New Mexico, the Land of Sunshine, we have some few minor ills, but death's are very few, and a large number of them are from old age, more than from any disease. A good percentage of our population have been driven from their eastern homes in search of health, and in view of this fact our death rate is remarkably low.

We should be very grateful indeed that we do not live in any such climate, but that we have an abundance of pure fresh air, one of the most salubrious climates to be found anywhere and where the people live almost forever. Even apple trees live to be a hundred years old as is proven by the old Manzano orchard.—Willard Record.

Homeseekers Plan Cloudercroft Trip

A home coming, homeseeking excursion to Cloudercroft, to formally open the season at the mountain resort, is now being advocated by the Cloudercroft boosters. It is proposed that an excursion be run to Cloudercroft about April 15 on which the property owners, prospective property owners, and all those who are interested in the El Paso summer resort, may go to Cloudercroft and inspect the progress of the improvements that have been made there since last season. The new \$100,000 hotel building will be ready for the opening on June 1st, the baby sanatorium will be finished and the sewerage and parking work will be in progress there.—El Paso Herald.

Plan to attend the school entertainment tomorrow night.

GOV. MILLS APPOINTS DISTRICT ATTORNEYS

W. H. H. Llewellyn of Las Cruces,
in Eighth District

SAME ATTORNEYS IN ALL DISTRICTS BUT TWO

Santa Fe, N. M., March 30.—Governor Mills today announced the appointment of all district attorneys for the territory. The same incumbents were named in all districts with the exception of two. In the Twelfth district, A. Ruiz, district attorney for a number of years with offices at Gallup, McKinley county, was succeeded by Samuel Bushman. In Bernalillo county George S. Klock was succeeded by Judge Edward A. Mann.

Following is the list of appointees for the various districts:

First—San Juan, Rio Arriba: Alexander Read, Tierra Amarilla.

Second—Mora, San Miguel: Charles W. G. Ward, Las Vegas. Third—Colfax: George Remley, Cimarron.

Fourth—Quay, Guadalupe: H. H. McElroy, Tucumcari.

Fifth—Santa Fe, Taos, Torrance: E. C. Abbott, Santa Fe.

Sixth—Bernalillo, Sandoval, Valencia: E. A. Mann, Albuquerque.

Seventh—Socorro, Sierra: John E. Griffith, Socorro.

Eighth—Dona Ana, Lincoln, Otero: W. H. H. Llewellyn, Las Cruces.

Ninth—Chaves, Curry, Eddy, Roosevelt: L. O. Fuller, Roswell.

Tenth—Luna: A. W. Pollard, Deming.

Eleventh—Grant: Frank J. Wright, Silver City.

Twelfth—McKinley: Samuel Bushman, Gallup.

Thirteenth—Union: Oscar Toombs, Clayton.—Albuquerque Evening Herald.

Toll of the Tall Timber

In view of the fact that Oregon has more standing timber than any other State, it is easy to understand that lumber manufacturing is the leading industry.

The lumber output of the State brings in an annual revenue of over thirty million dollars. Sawed lumber, of course, forms the principal item of this revenue, the other income-producing forest products consisting of poles, piling, ties, cordwood, wood pulp, and shingles. Probably seventy-five per cent of this thirty million dollars of annual revenue from our forest products is spent for labor and supplies used in converting the living tree into the finished product.

Portland has the distinction of being the largest lumber-cutting city in the world. Seven hundred million feet of lumber were cut by the Portland sawmills during 1910. Some idea of the size of the industry may be secured by realizing that Portland's sawmills during the past year paid out for wages and supplies over six million dollars.—Fred Lockley, in April Pacific Monthly.

The annual meeting, and election of officers of the Civic League, will be held promptly at half past two in the afternoon, on the second Tuesday in April, being the 11th day of the month, at the Assembly Hall of the High School.

OKLAHOMA'S SHAME IS FREELY ADMITTED

By the Editor of The State Capital
of Guthrie, Okla.

NEW MEXICO HAS SYM- PATHY OF OKLAHOMA

The Oklahoma State Capital, published at Guthrie, reproduces a recent editorial of the Chief-tain's regarding Owen's brazen and brutal manner of defeating statehood for New Mexico and comments on it at a column's length. There is good reason to suppose that the State Capital represents the sentiment of a large and intelligent element of the population of Oklahoma in this regard. If the supposition is correct, then Owen is fully as much without honor in his own country as he is in New Mexico. Speaking of Owen's act, the State Capital closes its able editorial with these words:

"It was not an act requiring unusual ability or skill.

"Any member who might have been so bereft of sense of duty to his fellow men, to his state, and to the nation could have performed the brutal act.

"But it remained for Oklahoma to furnish the man."

"Oklahoma the state whose people had so recently passed through a like contest to that being waged by New Mexico for statehood, and who, because of disappointment from time to time fresh upon their minds, should be last to block the way of another attempting to reach what she, after a long and at times disheartening fight, had finally accomplished.

"Oklahoma should indeed bow her head in shame and penitence at the uncharitable treatment of three million people by one of her legally accorded spokesmen.

"New Mexico's three hundred thousand people may justly exclaim, in the words of Byron's Dante:

"Oh! my own beauteous land, so long laid low,

Now made the grave of our own children's hopes,

When there was required but a single blow

To break the chain!"—Socorro Chief-tain.

The Friday Literary Club

The Friday Literary Circle met at the home of Mrs. Waldschmidt at 2:30 p. m., March 31. Fourteen members were present at this meeting. An excellent paper was read by Mrs. DeMier on the Life of Washington Irving. A few splendid selections from this author were read by the Circle.

Mrs. Waldschmidt and Miss Benis rendered some beautiful piano duets which added much to the pleasure of the afternoon. Refreshments were served, Mrs. Riddle will be hostess April 14.

The Spelling-Bee

AMOS—"We had a spellin' bee in th' church parlors last night and I wuz in th' contest."

SILAS—"Haow did ye come out?"

AMOS—"I got stung."—C. C. M. in *Woman's Home Companion* for April.

Warren's Special is a drink that is putting all others on the run. Try it at Warren's. 1161